

PARKER ON THE SPIT-- ROOSEVELT TURNS IT.

Hearing of the Accused Police
Commissioner Begun Before
Mayor Strong.

Defense Apparently Is That the De-
fendant Did Not Bother with
Trivial Things.

HE'S NOT THE ONLY DELINQUENT

Other Commissioners Absent, Too, and Col.
Kipp Says Three Were Able to
Transact Business--Hearing
Goes On To-Day.

Another chapter was added yesterday to the story of the warfare waged between President Theodore Roosevelt, of the Police Board, and Commissioner Andrew D. Parker, when Mr. Parker was summoned before Mayor Strong to show cause why he should not be deposed from office. There are five specific charges against Mr. Parker, and all come under the general head of neglect of the duties of his office.

The peace and quiet that reigned throughout the first day of the trial passed almost unobserved. The proceedings took on the nature of a l'ère fest, but there were indications that trouble was brewing for some one.

The hearing was called for 11 o'clock, and the Mayor's office was packed almost to suffocation. Commissioner Grant was first to arrive. Then came the defendant and his attorney, General Benjamin F. Tracy. The next to arrive was Commissioner Andrews. Then followed Chief Clerk Kipp, Corporation Counsel Scott, Elmer Root, Salem H. Wales and ex-Superintendent Byrnes. President Roosevelt was late, and when he entered, the only vacant chair was beside Commissioner Parker. He took it, but neither looked at the other.

Lawyer Root summoned Clerk Kipp to the stand. The Colonel produced the minutes of the Board, and said that Mr. Parker had attended only thirty-two out of sixty-four meetings held during the period covered in the charges. This showed that the Commissioner had been present at seven more meetings than was admitted in the charges. Of these meetings forty-six were for regular business, and eighteen for the consideration of special matters. Colonel Kipp recounted how numerous charges had been turned over to Mr. Parker, and later had been handled by President Roosevelt because of the Commissioner's failure to submit reports. While this testimony was being introduced, Mr. Parker indulged in jokes with the counsel for the prosecution, several times causing the Mayor to chuckle.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt, who had changed seats with Colonel Grant, and then escaped from close proximity to Mr. Parker, showed marked signs of anger. He slipped away at ice water, and finally dropped off into the Land of Nod. His friends seemed to be pleasant. Mayor Strong also appeared weary, and yawned frequently.

Attorney Root brought in General Tracy, cross-examined Colonel Kipp. He learned that, in the opinion of the witness, it was not necessary for four members of the board to be present in order to properly transact business.

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GEN. B. F. TRACY AT THE PARKER HEARING.

The Police Commissioner was called yesterday to show cause why he should not be ousted from office. The ex-Secretary of the Navy is his counsel, and the defence evidently will be that the matters Mr. Parker is charged with neglecting were trivial.

ANDREW H. GREEN BETTER.

His Physician Says All the Symptoms in His Case Are Favorable.

The condition of Andrew H. Green was such yesterday as to give his relatives and friends great hopes of his ultimate recovery from his serious illness. The nurses reported that he had passed a very comfortable night.

Dr. Walter L. Carr, the attending physician, said that all the symptoms were favorable, and that the case was progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Green slept a good part of Wednesday night and yesterday. He gave a public hearing on the subject. A number of anxious inquiries as to his condition.

Clergymen Oppose a Roof Garden.

Mayor Strong yesterday decided not to grant Thomas P. Sinnott a roof garden license until a majority of the property holders in the immediate neighborhood of his place on the southwest corner of One Hundred and First street and Columbus avenue had been heard from. He gave a public hearing on the subject. Abraham Gruba appeared for Mr. Sinnott, and Mr. Eggers, owner of the building, Rev. John K. Shaw, of the West End Presbyterian Church, at One Hundred and Fifth street and Amsterdam avenue, and Dr. Edward Bradley, vicar of St. Agnes' Church, at Ninety-second street and Columbus avenue, led a delegation of residents in opposition to granting the license.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.'s Employees' Picnic.

The annual picnic of the employees of Hackett, Carhart & Co. will be given on Saturday next, at Benner's Ridgewood Grove, Long Island. There will be music and fireworks.

WRENN DEFEATED STEVENS.

The Hoboken Crack Lost His Hold on the Middle States Tennis Cup.

Three years ago Richard Stevens won the Middle States Championship Tennis Cup for the second time, and everyone thought that the persistent Hoboken crack would carry off the trophy which had been coveted by various experts for seven years. Yesterday afternoon at Mountain Station, he received his annual disappointment, when almost within reach of the goal.

Bob Wrenn was the stumbling block this time, the ex-champion turning up with a style of play which rendered Stevens perfectly helpless. Wrenn scored game after game by simply waiting for chances, and Stevens at last broke down completely, losing the second set to love. Hobart will meet Wrenn in the final to-morrow.

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HAMMOND FREE AT LAST.

He and His Fellow Reformers Will Have to Pay \$125,000 Each, or Suffer Banishment.

Pretoria, June 11.—It is announced that the terms imposed upon the four leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, John Hayes Hammond, Lionel Phillips, Colonel Francis Rhodes and George Farrar, whose release has been decided upon by the Transvaal Executive Council, require that, in default of the payment of a fine of \$25,000 each, they shall suffer banishment from the territory of the South African Republic.

The conditions of their release upon payment of their fines are the same as those required to be observed by the other members of the Reform Committee, who were recently set at liberty—namely, they shall abstain from interference in the politics of the South African Republic.

London, June 11.—Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department, made an announcement to-day confirming the report from Pretoria that the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee had been set at liberty by the Transvaal Executive Council upon their payment of a \$25,000 fine each, in default of which they would be subjected to banishment from the Transvaal for a period of fifteen years.

In reply to questions in regard to alleged wholesale shedding of blood in Matabeleland, Mr. Chamberlain said that he declined to give instructions to Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington, commanding the British forces in Matabeleland, to enter into any negotiations for the conclusion of peace with the Matabele.

He said, no considerations of humanity would be forgotten, so far as might be consistent with the suppression of the Matabele rebellion, and the punishment of active assistance.

EMPLOYER'S MEMORY DEAR.

Inauguration of the James Simpson Council, No. 1,705, Royal Arcanum.

A number of the employees of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson met last evening at No. 10 West Twenty-seventh street and instituted a council in the Royal Arcanum, to be known as the James Simpson Council, No. 1,705. Grand Regent Reldon in his address said that in desiring the James Simpson Council to be truly fraternal he only drew attention to the legacy their late employer had left, not only in the minds of the business world, through his personal integrity, but also in the fact that he had employed many who had so kindly and so cheerfully assisted.

The rooms, both for the meeting and refreshment, were donated by the employees. These officers were elected unanimously: J. B. Kavanagh, regent; J. S. McFarland, vice-regent; S. C. Braden, orator; G. Harrison, past regent; T. J. Daly, secretary; J. J. Murphy, collector; W. J. O'Brien, treasurer; H. Bentley, chaplain; J. J. O'Brien, guide; J. J. Hendricks, warden; J. J. Daly, sentry; J. W. McCormack, P. C. Smith and Frank Magee, Board of Trustees. Miss Booth, already nearly one hundred members.

Bagley—Irwin.

Pittsburg, June 11.—The marriage of Miss Edie K. Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Irwin, and Ralph Bagley, formerly president of the United States Gas Company, was solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 420 Pacific avenue. The Rev. Mr. J. E. Kavanagh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. After the wedding there was a reception and dinner, and a large number of people were present. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The ceremony was a very quiet and intimate affair.

POLICE WIN THE SOUVENIR.

They Secure Defender's Broken Topmast at St. Mary's Fair.

Police Commissioner Welles, of Brooklyn, yesterday received from the Ladies' Aid Association, which had charge of the St. Mary's Hospital Fair, a letter thanking the police for their work in making the fair a success and announcing that by their efforts in selling admission tickets they had won the broken topmast of the Defender, donated by C. Oliver Iselin.

There was a competition for this souvenir of the big yacht race, in which were engaged the Police and Fire Departments, and the various regiments of the city.

Another lady who gives generously and in a like manner of her wealth, is Mrs. Zabriskie. She is a member of "The Little Church Around the Corner," and the new marble reredos as well as the parish house were her gifts; the former cost \$5,000; the latter nearly \$70,000. At Newport she recently built a beautiful church in memory of her mother, at a cost of \$100,000—the Zabriskie Memorial Church. It is called.

The very beautiful stained glass windows in the hall and library of the Berkeley School are memorial windows given by the parents of deceased students. The designs for the windows were suggested by the head master at the request of the donors. One of the most effective of these windows is that given by Mrs. Jules Reynal in memory of her son, Jules Roche Reynal; the subject represented is the boy David as the armor-bearer of Saul with the legend beneath: "And David and he loved him greatly and he became his armor-bearer."

"The portrait which has appeared in the papers has been used without my consent and greatly to my annoyance," is what Mrs. Seward Webb (nee Vanderbilt) says regarding the photograph of herself and young son, a copy of the full-length oil painting exhibited at the portrait show. Another very charming picture of Mrs. Webb, although only a photograph—represents her in evening dress with a handsome fur-trimmed cloak about her shoulders. Mrs. Webb is a brunette, she has large brown eyes, dark hair which is inclined to wave, a pleasant mouth and a frank expression, altogether very charming looking without being beautiful.

When midday—any lady of the "400"—who has a victoria and liveried servants—starts out about 5 o'clock of the afternoon for an airing, much pomp and circumstance wait upon the event. The victoria, a magnificent vehicle of the sedan style, drawn by two bob-tailed, dashing bays, arrives with much rattling of extra heavy silver plated harness before the mansion, the coachman and footman in most correct of liveries—top boots, white breeches and green or claret-colored coats. After a long delay—this is part of the pomp and circumstance and much more "swell" than being ready to step into the carriage the moment it arrives—out comes another footman from the house bearing my lady's beruffled and beruffled parasol and wrap a la Worth; these are given carefully into the keeping of the first statuette footman. Another long pause—and still another. Finally the lady appears, clothed in most beautiful and costly apparel and looking a very dream of elegance and beauty. The wrap is carefully and solemnly adjusted about her shoulders or laid away upon the seat, the parasol raised and placed in her hand, the footman mounts to his seat and at last midday is taking her afternoon drive.

To-morrow you will live, you always cry! In what fair country does this morrow lie, That 'tis so mighty long ere it arrives?

Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to him whose sole employment is to watch its flight.

TAMMANY'S PIPE OF PEACE LAID AWAY.

Henry D. Purroy Raises the Tom-
ahawk and Is Out for
Some Big Scalps.

Strife May Be Precipitated at the
State Convention to Be
Held Soon.

EX-MAYOR GILROY FOR CONGRESS.

He Would Like to Represent the Fifteenth
District, and Also Go to Chicago.
His Enemies in the Wig-
wam Are Alert.

The pipe of peace that is said to be smoked at the council fire when the big chiefs in Tammany Hall assemble to lay their plans for battle, has been laid away in a remote corner of the big safe in the Fourteenth street wigwam, and indications can be relied on, it will be many moons before it will be of any service. Since the return of County Clerk Henry D. Purroy from Europe, the internal light that a year ago threatened to destroy the organization has broken out anew.

When Purroy learned that an attempt had been made by John C. Sheehan and his friends to discipline Senator "Tim" Sullivan and Assemblymen Butts and Munnich, because they refused to vote on and oppose the Greater New York bill after Thomas C. Platt had declined to agree to Tammany's demand for legislation in return for the votes of the wigwam Assemblymen for the consolidation measure, the County Clerk was furious, and openly stated his opinion. Mr. Sheehan refuses to say anything for publication regarding the attacks made by Mr. Purroy. The latter wrote a letter a day or two ago to the editor of a Harlem weekly newspaper, in which he again defied Sheehan.

He intends to go to the Democratic State Convention as a delegate, and secure the recognition he thinks himself entitled to. Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy is seeking the Tammany nomination for Congress in the Fifteenth Congressional District. Lyman W. Redington, a brother-in-law of State Superintendent of Public Instruction James W. Pierce, and ex-Assemblyman Daniel M. Van Cort are also candidates, and promise to make it lively for Gilroy. The former Mayor has not taken a very active part in politics since last summer, when he was one of the leading spirits in the attempt to reorganize Tammany Hall. Some one told Richard Croker that Gilroy was endeavoring to obtain control of the organization, Croker believed the stories, and for several months there was a decided coldness between the two leaders.

Gilroy has explained matters since then, and while the relations are not as friendly as prior to the time when suspicion cast its finger at the former Mayor, still the men are not enemies.

Gilroy wants to attend the Democratic National Convention as a delegate, also. He has many enemies in the wigwam, however, who have already sharpened their tomahawks for him.

FRU FROU.

No one sparkles more bravely when in evening attire than Mrs. James Beekman, with her superb necklace and pendant of diamonds and a row of diamond stars in her hair.

Pink silk, all-embroidered in silver thistles, with diaphanous draperies over the bodice is a recent addition to Mrs. Astor's wardrobe.

One of the odd pieces of furniture in Mrs. Cruger's boudoir is a tiny little tete-a-tete or divan, more suitable in appearance for a doll's house.

All the maids and matrons of Bar Harbor will soon be looking forward to the yachting parties given by Mr. George Vanderbilt, which are features of the season.

Miss Virginia Fair will bring back some stunning golfing frocks from the other side, which will be as noteworthy as her prowess on the links.

Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt-Belmont does not forget her New York charities while abroad, and now and then a check arrives from her for St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children.

FOULARD COAT.



Lingerie.

For the woman desirous, in this season, of hot weather and luxuriously transparent shirt waists, of wearing as little clothing as possible, an original sort of chemise is in the market, which seems to do away, at least, with the necessity of a corset cover. The device is briefly a broad ruffle, broad enough to cover the corset to the waist line. To secure the proper effect this ruffle, made of material thick enough to conceal the corset, should go straight around the neck under the arms, while a narrow ruffle finishes the top of the sleeve. Thus the great achievement of a single garment becomes possible and increases the pleasure and advantage of the thin shirt waist.

DENTISTRY HER FORTE.

The manager of one of the largest dental associations in New York is a woman—a Brooklyn woman—young, pretty, and thoroughly versed in professional ways. Her name is Miss Rankin. She has had, up to date, nine years' experience in the somewhat active calling of dentistry. Before entering college she was for three years assistant in the offices of various well-known city dentists. In '93 she graduated with honors from the Philadelphia Dental College, which meant a three-years' course of steady plodding, and since receiving her diploma she has practised constantly in New York.

To prove her success in her chosen profession it is only necessary to state that from the small office in which she began work she has enlarged her quarters until she now occupies an entire building, and has no less than ten men in her employ.

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HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To cook ostrich feathers a smooth piece of whalebone is better than a knife.

light. If started immediately after dinner they will be ready to bake in time for supper. Bake in a quick oven and serve hot.

A child's ears should never be "boxed." The sudden concussion of air may rupture the drum of the ear and cause permanent deafness.

Japanned trays may be cleaned by rubbing with clear olive oil. After the oil has been applied the trays should be vigorously rubbed with a flannel cloth.

Sometimes